

SLACK WORK DEEPIED
CONSOLIDATED
Exchange Governors Call
Protest Meeting Over
President's Head.
WANT NEW OFFICERS
Would Also Change Admis-
sion Rules and Methods
of Business.

LEADERSHIP IS LACKING

**Insurgents Have So Far Been
Unable to Get Organized
for Real Revolt.**

The management and policies of the Consolidated Stock Exchange were under fire again yesterday in a lengthy session of its governing committee. The meeting was called by a majority of the governors over the head of W. S. Silkworth, president of the exchange, and his associates in the management, who have encountered criticism recently because of existing policies governing admission requirements and trading practices.

As was the case when the first meeting of the governing board was held for this purpose on last Monday, the session lasted over three hours, and at its close word was sent to newspaper men that no announcement would be made. In the absence of an official statement several significant facts came to light bearing on the latest attempt to eliminate objectionable financial practices on the part of some members of the Consolidated.

Chief among these was the fact that a majority of the governing board favors a change of executive officers and a revamping of the rules covering admissions to membership and business informal protest meeting held last week. This was discovered at an with the result that Monday's session of the governing committee was called without the consent of W. S. Silkworth, whose resignation as president was sought by the Insurgents.

Although the sealed envelopes bearing notice of the first meeting of the governors were sent out from the executive offices of the exchange on Saturday morning, Mr. Silkworth, shortly before the governors convened on Monday, denied printed reports that an attempt was being made to oust the management and asserted that the meeting was nothing more than a special summer session for the disposition of accumulated routine business.

It was learned yesterday that Monday's meeting was unproductive of tangible results and that the chief difficulty obstructing the rebellion was the lack of organization and leadership. It is believed that the movement will not assume the proportions of a genuine revolt unless some one among the Insurgents is found who is willing to accept responsibility for the movement. It is believed that the movement will not assume the proportions of a genuine revolt unless some one among the Insurgents is found who is willing to accept responsibility for the movement.

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**1600 Pound Tuna Fights
Whole Crew of Captors**
ANASQUAN, N. J., July 6.—Two members of the crew of the fish boat were hauled overboard and Hildred Swanson, captain of the crew, suffered a dislocated finger in a battle yesterday with a 600 pound tuna, the largest fish that has been caught off the Jersey shore this season. The giant tuna was the only occupant of the pocket. The fish put up a stiff fight, but the captain and crew managed to get a rope around its tail, which caused the fish to redouble its struggles to obtain freedom, during which the two men were swept off the craft and Capt. Swanson's finger was injured. The captain finally killed the tuna with an ax. The fish was placed on exhibition.

**FOURTH MAN SEIZED
IN BIG MAIL HOLDUP**
\$2,500,000 Raid Planned in
Cabaret Run by Former La-
borer in Post Office.

Jeremiah Seville, a laborer at the General Post Office, Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street, until about four months before the Leonard street mail robbery on October 31, was held in \$25,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Hitchcock as an accomplice of General Chapman, George Anderson and Charles Lambert in the theft of the \$2,500,000 worth of securities. Seville, according to the postal authorities, supplied the information regarding the movement of the registered mail laden trucks which made the robbery possible, but he did not actually take part in the holdup.

Hampered by Stipulations.
District Attorney Banton is hampered through the stipulation of the bankrupts, when they went into the hands of the receiver, that their books should be withheld from examination by the District Attorney. Nevertheless, Mr. Banton asserted yesterday that he would subpoena the records within a short time and thus take the matter into his own hands.

Part of Plunder Burned.
Chief Inspector Cochrane made the positive statement that he expected to recover all of the \$2,500,000 loot with the exception of some \$900,000 in non-negotiable securities which the robbers are understood to have hidden in a safe.

Getting After the Bucketeers.
Mr. Banton said he had already conferred with a half dozen District Attorneys from various places and with two Attorneys-General and found that they could work in complete accord in the prosecution of bucketeers.

**MYSTERIOUS DEATH
REVEALS HIS MARRIAGE**
McGlenney Sent Wire to Wife
When Stricken.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Relatives of Charles McGlenney, former assistant treasurer of the Bell Telephone Company, who died in the Hahnemann Hospital here yesterday supposedly from acute dilation of the heart as a result of alcoholism, have made a demand that there be a further investigation into the cause of his death, expressing the belief that he may have met with foul play.

**TOWERMAN REFUTED
BY SIGNAL RECORDS**
Says Storm May Have Caused
Jersey Wreck.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—John F. De Walt, the towerman at Winslow Junction, N. J., who threw the railroad switch that sent the Philadelphia and Reading Railway "Owl Train" to destruction, killing seven persons, testified to-day before the joint investigating committee that he was not notified by the dispatcher's office in Camden that the train was to pass.

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